

## Department Store

Clothing, Furnishing Goods, Hardware, Groceries, Jewelry, Photographs, Curios, Kodaks, Newspapers, Books, Periodicals, Pipes, Tobaccos, Cigars, Furniture, Carpets, Upholstery, Logging and Mining Equipments, Everything Needed on the Frontier, Everything Suitable for the City. Information in regard to Big Game Hunting Grounds and Scenic Attractions of the Stikine, a Specialty. Transportation Arranged.

**C A P S**  
**CAPS**  
**CAPS**  
**CAPS**  
**C A P S**  
**F. MATHESON**  
General Merchant and Forwarding Agent

### DELINQUENT TAX SALE NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of Section 20 of Ordinance No. 12 of the Town of Wrangell, Alaska, duly passed and approved on the 4th day of August, 1904, providing for the sale of property to satisfy assessments against the same in said town, where the taxes have become delinquent, I will, at the hour of 1 o'clock P. M., on

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1908,

in front of the Red Men's Hall building in said town, offer for sale and sell at public auction, to the highest and best bidder (or bidders) for cash in hand on day of sale, the following described lots, parts of lots, buildings and other property described in this notice to satisfy the unpaid taxes on same for the year 1907:

Carstine, T., P. C. Jensen, agent, 1 lot and improvements adjoining T. J. Case..... \$ 1 50  
King George, one cabin on Cow Alley..... 20  
Jacobs, P. C. Jensen, agent, one lot back of Ole Knudson..... 50  
Ole Knudson, one house and lot on Front Street..... 1 00  
One house and lot on Point Shakesy..... 50  
Mrs. Lott, two houses and lots back of Lott's Alley..... 2 00  
One house and lot near Point Shakesy..... 50  
One lot near electric plant..... 50  
Harry Markworth, one lot and cabin at the head of Etolin Bay..... 25  
M. C. Marshall, one house and lot on Front Street..... 2 50  
Mrs. Chas. Olsen, one house and lot near government reserve..... 10 00  
Old Peniel Mission, one building on Front Street..... 4 00  
Bruno Greif, Red Men's Hall..... 15 00  
Soneyhut (Haidah Indian) one house and lot near E. Specht place..... 25  
May Shadesty, one house and lot formerly owned by J. Lott..... 50  
Louise Ukas, one house and lot on First Island..... 1 50  
Chas. Yacook, one house and lot on Front Street..... 1 50  
Mrs. Chas. Yacook, one house and lot near power house..... 50  
Frank Dandy, Cassiar Saloon fixtures and stock..... 6 50  
Dated at Wrangell, Alaska, this 9th day of January, 1908.

L. C. PATENAUBE,  
Treasurer and ex-officio tax collector of the Town of Wrangell, Alaska. 1927

### ROLL OF HONOR

Following are the names of the pupils of the public school who were neither tardy to school nor absent during the month of December:

Primary room—Talitha Ensley, Helen Hofstad, Hazel Hollenbeck, Amanda Horgheim, Hannah Choquette, Carl Carlson, Ellery Carlson, Lawrence Case, Cyril Choquette, David Churchill, Walter Coulter, Lloyd Dalgity, Adolph Engstrom, Sammie Ensley, Ned Lemieux, Jerry Nielson, Wallace Sinclair, Willie Stedman, Louis Wigg, Lawrence Taylor, Taddy Wigg.

Advanced room—Virginia Clark, Alice Hincaid, Annie Lewis, Carrie Moore, Elsie Moore, Marie Thomassen, Marguerite Uhler, Grace Wigg, Roy Churchill, Leonard Campbell, Harry Coulter, Karla Case, Frank Churchill, Weston Dalgity, Lawrence Horgheim, Thor Hofstad, Louis Lemieux, Chas. Moore, George Sylvester, Willie Taylor.

MISS VOLIN, Prin.

### CATHOLICS TO BUILD

A movement is now on foot which, if successful, will result in the erection of a Roman Catholic church building at Wrangell. A card will be circulated which reads as follows: "I will donate the sum of \$..... cents to aid in the erection of a Roman Catholic church at Wrangell, Alaska. Payable.....1908." Some of these cards will be used here while others will be sent to relatives, friends and acquaintances of local Catholics at other points.

The Church already owns a plot of land, and formerly a building in which church services were conducted. The idea now is to erect a building about 26x40 feet, which is expected to serve the Wrangell Catholics for a number of years.

NOTICE is hereby given that I have purchased book accounts due and owing to F. W. Carlson, my predecessor in the mercantile business in Wrangell, as per bill of sale filed at Commissioner's office 3rd inst. All parties concerned are requested to govern themselves accordingly and to make settlement with me.

F. MATHESON.

## THE OLD RELIABLE CITY STORE

DONALD SINCLAIR, Proprietor

still continues the Leader as the Depot for

**BEST GOODS AT LOWEST PRICES**

**You will Save 10 Per Cent**

By coming to this store for your Groceries, Fruits, Clothing, Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, Laces, Threads, Hosiery, Hardware, Etc.

**Big Outfits a Specialty**

**CALL ONCE AND YOU WILL BE CONVINCED**

## St. Michael Trading Company

Carry a Complete Stock in All Lines of Merchandise, Including

**Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Paints, Oils, Crockery, Etc.**

**Tin Shop in Connection, in Which we are Prepared to do Any Kind of Work in that line**

**WE ARE ALSO SOLE AGENTS FOR**

**Union Gas Engines**

**Chase & Sanborn Teas and Coffees**

**Hercules Powder**

**SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO MAIL ORCERS**

## THE BEST IS NONE TOO GOOD

In having a prescription filled you need the **BEST** and freshest ingredients, and compounded by the **BEST** and most experienced pharmacist available. Our pharmacist spent years in school learning his business, and our drugs are fresh and pure.

**THE BAKER DRUG CO.**

The break-down of the Cottage City caused the Christmas remembrances of friends and relatives in the states to get here a few days late, but as most everybody was remembered, all are willing to overlook the delay.

The hard-time social and dance given by Ed. Lindman and Frank Farrer at Wrangell Hotel last Saturday evening was an event that will long be remembered by Wrangell terpsichorans. The dance itself was highly enjoyed, the music was excellent, and to add to the entertainment vocal solos were rendered by Mr. Sherlock and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baronovitch. Then the lunch—well, you know, that always makes a hit. A basket party will be given next Saturday evening, to which all are invited. Ladies will take lunch baskets which will be auctioned to the gents, the proceeds to be returned to the ladies.

The engagement of Governor W. B. Hoggatt of Alaska to Miss Clarissa Millard of Utica, New York is announced, and the wedding is to take place in the early spring. The Dispatch says that even the intimates of the principals were surprised at the announcement. While touring Alaska three years ago Miss Millard met the governor and it was then that Cupid shot home his fatal dart. All Alaskans extend hearty congratulations to their executive and his affianced bride.

Send the SENTINEL "back home."



There are more McCall Patterns sold in the United States than of any other make of patterns. This is on account of their style, accuracy and simplicity. McCall's Magazine! The Queen of Fashion! has more subscribers than any other Ladies Magazine. One year's subscription (12 numbers) costs 50 cents. Latest number, 5 cents. Every subscriber gets a McCall Pattern Free. Subscribe today.

Lady Agents Wanted. Handsome premiums of liberal cash commission. Pattern Catalogue of 500 styles and Premium Catalogue (showing 400 premiums) sent free. Address THE McCALL CO., New York.



Look out for the announcement of a leap year ball.

**50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE**  
**PATENTS**  
TRADE MARKS  
DESIGNS  
COPYRIGHTS & C.  
Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. HANDBOOK on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents. Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive special notice, without charge, in the  
**Scientific American.**  
A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$5 a year; four months, \$1. Sold by all newsdealers.  
**MUNN & CO. 361 Broadway, New York**  
Branch Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C.

**CHURCH DIRECTORY**  
**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Interpreted Service, 10:30 A. M., Sunday.  
Sunday School, 9:00 P. M., Sunday.  
Christian Endeavor, 8:30 P. M., Sunday.  
English Service, 7:30 P. M., Sunday.  
Midweek Interpreted Service, 7:30 P. M., Wednesday.  
Midweek English Service, 7:30 P. M., Friday.  
Library Association meeting in library rooms the first Tuesday in each month at 7:30 P. M.  
J. S. CLARK, Pastor.  
**ST. PHILIP'S-EPISCOPAL**  
Holy Communion, first Sunday in each month, at 10:30 A. M.  
Morning Prayer (Other Sundays) interpreted for Natives, 10:30 A. M.  
Junior Christian Endeavor, 11:30 A. M.  
Bible School, 2:30 P. M.  
Vespers—Native service, 3:30 P. M.  
Service in Norwegian about every fourth Sunday at 4:30 P. M.  
Evening Prayer and service, 7:30 P. M.  
Ladies' Aid every second Tuesday evening.  
Native prayer meeting each Wednesday evening.  
Service of Song, Friday evening, 7:30.  
Native Choir, Saturday evening.  
Free Night School every evening, except Sat.  
HARRY P. COOPER, Rector.  
**SALVATION ARMY**  
Regular Meetings Tuesday and Friday, 7:30 P. M.  
Knee Drill, Sunday morning, 7:30.  
Service at Jail, Sunday, 10:30 A. M.  
Sunday School, 2:30 P. M.  
Regular service Sunday evening, 7:30.  
EMMA MILLER, Corps Commander.  
THOS. TAMMARE, Sergeant-Major.  
ROBT. SMITH, Adjutant.

**Stickine Tribe No. 5**  
**Imp. O. R. M.**  
Meets Tuesday evening of each week at Red Men's Hall, Wrangell, Alaska. Sojourning chiefs always welcomed.  
ELMER J. PIERCE, Sec'y.  
A. V. R. SNYDER, C. of R.

**SALMAGUNDI**  
Mining Location Notices kept in stock for sale at SENTINEL office.  
Dr. Shurick returned on the Jefferson after a week's visit with Dr. and Mrs. DeVighe of Douglas. He reports Dr. DeVighe as having a fine practice in the mining city, which will be gratifying to his host of friends here.

**\$100 REWARD**  
I will pay One Hundred Dollars for the recovery of Photo Plates lost by the Boundary Survey party in Bradfield River, about seven miles from its mouth. Spot marked by broken canoe on bank. For further particulars, apply to  
F. MATHESON.

**TRADERS AND TRAPPERS**  
Louis Levy, representing Joseph Ullman, New York, pays highest prices for furs. 1121tf  
Steve Grant came home on the last Seattle.

George McKay and John Coon pulled out Tuesday for their camp in Wrangell Narrows.

The McKay boys left out in the Ira, Tuesday morning, for the camp on the Bradfield canal.

The heavy sea Monday knocked down the St. Michael platform adjoining the old Davich wharf.

This is leap year, and in consequence most of the "sour doughs" have taken to the tall timber.

C. L. Hamilton was a through passenger on the Seattle, on his way to Juneau to attend court.

Charley Merrill returned on the City of Seattle from the Sound country, having been gone some weeks.

It will be observed that the delinquent tax list is smaller this year than usual, denoting added prosperity.

The halyards of the big custom house flag staff gave way recently, and Monday last Frank Richardson climbed to the top of the pole and bent a new line through the pulley.

Married—At the residence of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Case, Wrangell, January 1, 1908, by A. V. R. Snyder, Commissioner, Joseph Baronovitch of Kasan, Alaska, and Helen Fay Nesselrove of Bellingham, Wash.

Take your prescriptions to the Baker Drug Co. 1010tf

Clothes nicely cleaned and pressed at reasonable prices. MISS LINHART.

John Norton has circulated a petition for a license to re-open the Cassiar Saloon, the license of which was revoked some time ago. The new petition is generally signed, and there is little doubt but that the license will be given by the court.

The coming number of the Alaskan Cross-Bearer is being rushed with all possible haste, and will be in the hands of the publishers before long. This number will be an especially interesting and instructive one, as it will contain several articles from the general convention at Richmond, Virginia.

Mayor McCormack and Councilman Campbell are, singly, ordinary men, so far as weight goes; but their combined weight is a severe test for sidewalks. They were making a tour of inspection last Sunday and broke down the walk near P. Haught's residence. The damaged walk has been repaired.

"At many things I turn my hand; My work can not be shunned; For that's the only way to 'land' A bigger fresh heir fund."

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Grant are the proud parents of a fine baby boy who came Saturday, January 4, 1908, to take up a residence with them. And that is why Johnny sings the above four lines with such a vim as he goes about his duties. SEXYSEL joins in extending congratulations.

The heavy wind which prevailed during the January new moon tide held the water up about two feet higher than the weather man had arranged for. At the Wrangell Drug Co. store there was three or four inches of water on the floor, last Saturday, while at the dairy barn the cows stood in water two feet deep. At Nils Nelson's boat shop the water covered the floor to a depth of eighteen or twenty inches. The waves dashed a lot of driftwood into the piling of Johnny Grant's platform in the western part of town and knocked out a portion of it.

**Rubber Goods**  
Why have Cold Feet? A Hot water bag will Keep them warm  
Quality Right. Prices Right

**BRING US YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS**  
**WRANGELL DRUG COMPANY**  
Wholesale and Retail Druggists

**Postage Stamps at Cost**  
**Leave Your Headache Here**  
**Thank You!**  
**Please Call Again**

## Alaska Sentinel.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

WRANGEL.....ALASKA.

Postal savings banks are another good thing to push along.

Senator Platt seems to have proved once more the old saw about Mae and December.

Another unpleasant feature of the Earle incident is that it reminds us of the Herron incident.

Cheer up. The Baltimore American says "the cold frost of impenetrable truth will ever kill a flowering lie."

Short sleeves cost a New York girl a husband. Who would suppose short sleeves contained so much material?

A Washington paper says the new \$10 bill is very beautiful. To most people any kind of \$10 bill is beautiful.

The Russian wheat crop is a failure. Russia's troubles are equalled only by those which continue to pester San Francisco.

The ancient method of torturing the accused to force confession seems to have been adapted to the jury to compel verdicts.

A French electrical scientist has discovered a means of transmitting energy without wires. Perhaps the tramp problem is solved.

An esteemed contemporary is called the Sartorial Art Journal. As it is devoted to fits, the choice of the name may be understood.

Bishop Potter says that war will last as long as the world lasts. If what Sherman said of war is true, it will last through eternity.

A correspondent of one of our contemporaries writes asking how one may be beautiful hands. Some people them by juggling with the cards.

ays the St. Louis Globe-Democrat: "It is better to be charitable than rich and you can't be both." The great majority, it seems, are finding it hard to be either.

A scientist says he has discovered the germ of laziness, but can't find nothing that will destroy it. Perhaps he hasn't tried hard enough. The germ may have nabbed him.

Encouraged by the naturalists and government bulletins defenders of the crow are springing up in all parts of the country. No one has suggested, however, that the crow is good eating.

A Highmore (S. D.) municipal ordinance prohibits young men and women from "loitering on the steps of any church building or doorway for the purpose of eating candy or peanuts." This is likely to break some young people of the habit of going to church.

A critic has discovered in four short poems in one magazine the words, "dunching," "planned," "skelloch," "beverli," "strepitous," and "riddling." When we look at the size of the dictionary to-day it looks as if anyone who would invent new words ought to be sent to the penitentiary.

Canadian government experts who have been prospecting in the Yukon region have lately announced that more than sixty million dollars' worth of gold still remains in the valley, but that careful mining methods will be required to extract it. The superficial methods employed in the past have produced nearly a hundred and twenty millions. This, of course, applies to the Canadian Yukon region.

The British youth of the present generation is not in quite so bad a way as the recent discussions of physical deterioration would indicate. Attention was lately called to the interesting condition revealed by a study of the measurements of the school boys at Marlborough for the past twenty years. The 14-year-old boys of 1906 are five pounds heavier and one and one-half inches taller than the boys of the same age in 1886, and the 16-year-old boys are eight pounds heavier and three-fourths of an inch taller. A batter who provides hats for the boys in six schools says that a few years ago he rarely was asked for a hat twenty-one and a half inches in circumference, but now he is frequently called upon for hats an inch larger. It is not at all unlikely that the revelation of the poor physique of the British youth that followed the Boer war recruiting aroused parents to a sense of the importance of getting their boys into the fresh air, where they could take a proper amount of wholesome exercise.

Ransack history from Eden to Chicago and Los Angeles and you will find few great men and fewer good men whose cradle was not rocked by a white-souled woman. Turn all the vile pages of history and you will find few men of brutal instincts and degraded lives whose cradle was rocked by a woman of clear intelligence, of high ideals and of ripe wisdom, says the Los Angeles Times. Pollute radically the source of human society at the fountain head, motherhood, and you may build a school house on every crossroads; you may endow colleges with the wealth of all the mines in the

world; you may fill the chairs of philosophy and science with prodigies of genius; you may make your cities like thickset woods with church steeples, and fill their pulpits with men whose tongues are fire. Do all that, but you will not arrest the race in its downward course in vice and degradation. Unless the mothers of the race lay the foundations of character, unless the sisters of the men set before their eyes a constant picture of purity and self-devotion, and make virtue appear in its true attractiveness, and unless wives hold up before our eyes some reflex of the angelic qualities of the soul which makes the human reflect the image of the divine, all your accessories of civilization are in vain and all efforts must fail. The bestial in the race must assert itself and drag us down to wallow in the mire of all uncleanness unless we are guided by the gentle touch of a white hand with a woman's love of all that is pure and of good repute beating in every vibration of the heart which vivifies that hand.

It was explained a few days after the uncompleted span of the bridge across the St. Lawrence at Quebec fell recently that the accident occurred because the span was too heavily loaded with structural material at its outer end. The span had been built over the river one hundred and eighty feet from the pier with no support. Even though the average person may have a general knowledge of the principles on which such a span is constructed, he always wonders that it does not fall of its own weight. Engineers were afraid that it would fall until a bridge was built across the gorge of the Niagara river in 1883, the first cantilever bridge in the world. Now, a cantilever is a bracket projecting from the side of a building or a pier. In a bridge two such brackets are built from adjoining piers till they come near enough together to be connected by an independent truss. In its simplest form the cantilever, or bracket, for a bridge is a series of connected triangles. The side of the pier is one side of the first triangle; a beam projecting from it at right angles is the second side, and a brace running back to the pier from the outer end of the beam is the third side. This third side forms the first side of the second triangle, and the end of the first beam is at its upper apex, and the base of the triangle is another beam extending from the lowest point of the first triangle at right angles with the pier and supported at its outer end by another beam running from the end of the first beam. As it is impossible to change the shape of a triangle so long as its sides and corners remain rigid, it is theoretically possible to extend a series of connected triangles an indefinite distance into space. All that is needed is that the supporting pier should be strong enough and that the sides of the triangles should not buckle. The chief advantage of this method of bridge construction lies in the possibility of spanning deep gorges and rapid rivers without false work to support the uncompleted structure.

**Threatened Catastrophe.**  
Expert engineers predict a catastrophe more fearful than anything that has ever happened in this country unless the conditions now obtaining and daily growing worse in the operation of the Brooklyn bridge are not corrected. So writes Eugene S. Blsbee in the Technical World Magazine. Erected twenty-two years ago, before there was a cable line in the city of New York and before the trolley system of electric propulsion had been perfected, the great structure, more than a mile long, was intended for the conditions then prevalent. Cars were not expected to be run across it, except the cable lines which began operations with the opening of the bridge, and the great weight it then had to bear was not too great for the immense cables that support the roadway.

Conditions have changed and there is imminent danger that the growing strain may prove too much for even those eighteen-inch strands of steel, and that some day from five to fifteen thousand persons will be precipitated, amid a mass of tangled wreckage, to the East River 135 feet below. The absolute loss of every life on the bridge at the time will be certain, and the destruction of property will total many millions of dollars. No one knows what chemical changes have taken place within those eighteen-inch cables during the past twenty-two years. They were never subjected to any tests for conditions surrounding electricity as a motive power, and electricians are at sea as to what may have occurred to weaken them.

**Possum's Rescue of Her Babies.**  
Two girls at Pass Christian, Miss., recently stole eight baby possums from their mother, says a special dispatch to the New York World. The next night the mother crawled through a window and bore away her little ones.

Girls of sixteen think they are mighty pretty, and they are, but a little girl of six or seven, with her hair done up in a knot on top of her head, and her starched skirts sticking out all around her, can give a sixteen-year-old girl cards and spades and then beat her.

**The Paying Letter.**  
"Would you think it safe to go by the 'R' in giving an oyster supper?" "It is safer to go by the 'X'."—Baltimore American.

When a man is good he travels in a rut, but he never knows how comfortable the rut was, and how free from joits, until he has climbed outside.



Steering a Big Ship.

The work of steering a big ship, even with the aid of all its machinery, is much more delicate than one would imagine. The larger and faster the ship, the greater the difficulty. It is not enough to hold the wheel in the same position to keep the ship on her course, for the wind and waves and the currents of the ocean tend constantly to knock her off. The great wall of steel offers a broad target for the wind and the waves. The art in steering is to adapt the ship to these forces, and when she is deflected, to bring her back quickly to her course. If you could watch the binnacle, especially in bad weather, you would see the needle of the compass constantly shifting from side to side, which means that the great steel prow is not going forward in a perfectly straight line.

Ling Loo and the Giant.



Little Ling Loo  
Found a giant's shoe;  
The shoe was broad and deep.  
Ling Loo got inside  
And did gayly ride  
Across the ocean deep.

To an isle he went  
On adventure bent,  
As he sailed in the giant's shoe.  
So he landed awhile  
On the bonny isle,  
For he'd nothing else to do.

While he rested there  
In the fresh night air  
A step was heard hard by.  
Ling Loo took a peep  
Up the mountain steep;  
Then, frightened, began to cry.

For a giant strode  
O'er the mountain road,  
Coming straight towards little Ling Loo.  
And one foot was bare  
As it cleft the air,  
For the giant wore but one shoe.

"Ah, ha!" he cried,  
When Ling Loo he spied,  
"Little chap, you've got my shoe.  
But, come, dry your eye;  
You needn't cry!  
For I'll tell you what I'll do."

"I'll let you stand  
On my outstretched hand;  
It will bridge the ocean deep.  
Then, when I say 'Go'!  
Be ready, you know,  
To make the home-stretch leap."

So little Ling Loo  
Did what you would do—  
He jumped on the giant's hand;  
And with one mighty leap  
Crossed the ocean deep  
To his own celestial land.  
—Annie James.

**The Party of the Winds.**  
Big, blustering, boisterous Northeast invited all the little winds that live up in the sky to come and play. Northeast was so merry and mad that he briskly blew and friskily dew, getting ready for his party.

He whisked the leaves and twisted the trees, and broke off twigs with greatest ease. He was awkward, too, and made a big hullabaloo, for the little work he had to do. But at last all was ready and the guests began to arrive. North and East came together; they were cousins in weather.

North was quite a bright chap, with a cool manner and a clear complexion. He brought as a present some glorious, glittering icicles.

East was a high-spirited maiden, who could never keep still a minute, and she brought a gift of puffy, fluffy snow.

The three winds played a while. They made little twirls and whirls in the snow, then they made little tossings and crossings of the twigs in the tree-tops. They bristled and whistled, they hustled and hustled and tumbled.

But when they heard West Wind coming, the three went away and hid in the deep, dark wood.

West was such a mild, gentle little lady she was quite contented all by herself, and smiled sweetly and played little lonely but lively games of puff and whiff. Then she went away.

She tried to find the hidden ones; but although she blew into every crack and crevice, and raised a terrible dust, she could not find North, Northeast or East.

Then South came, and finding no one to receive him, ate all the ice and snow, like the greedy fellow he was, and went back to his orange-blossoms. What a strange party!—Youth's Companion.

ten letters, with two exceptions, of the Egyptian alphabet. They are found on the mummy bandages almost identical in form, with the exception of 5 and 8, with the figures now in common use. The true Arabic numerals are totally unlike. The figures we use appeared for the first time in Europe in 1240. Alphonso, son to Ferdinand, king of Castile, ordered a table to be prepared and employed for the purpose Isaac Hazan, a Jew wainwright of the synagogue of Toledo, and Aben Ragel, an Arabian, and it was in this table that the figures were first given.

**Gooseberry.**  
Many young people have wondered how the gooseberry got its name, supposing, quite naturally, that the fruit must have some connection with a goose. Here is the explanation: Gooseberries are called in German *Johannisbeeren*, that is, "St. John's berries," because they ripen about the time of the feast of St. John. St. John is called in Holland *St. Jan*, and the fruit is there called *Jansbeeren*. This word was centuries ago corrupted into *gansbeeren*, of which our English word *gooseberries* is a literal translation, *gans*, in German, signifying a goose.

**"JACKASS BATTERIES."**  
Men and Mules Required for Work in the Mountains.

One of the most interesting organizations which took part in the maneuvers at Camp Tacoma, Washington, of Western troops under General Frederick Funston was the Eleventh Battalion, field artillery, Major C. A. Bennett commanding.

This battalion consisted of the Seventeenth and Eighteenth batteries, sometimes referred to as "jackass" batteries, says Leslie's Weekly, because of the use of mules. The battery pieces are transported in sections on the backs of mules, the guns and carriages being divided into four parts, making four packs for the same number of animals.

This enables the batteries to be transferred through the most difficult regions accessible to troops, and the guns can be brought into action in mountainous country. In the United States army these batteries are comparatively new, but they received their baptism in the Philippines and have proved their practical value in many skirmishes upon the cottas and forts of the Moros.

It is surprising how rapidly the mules are unloaded, the parts of the gun thrown together and the gun loaded, sighted and ready to be fired. At a test of the Eighteenth battery the men ran the mules back fifty paces, unloaded and assembled the gun and fired in forty-five seconds. This was a world's record.

The work requires not only intelligent but powerful men. The gun itself weighs 238 pounds and the trail the same, but the men handle the pieces with ease.

The mules, too, are familiar with the drill and perform their parts in a very intelligent manner. They know their respective positions, and when the load is lifted they immediately jump forward, so the piece can be placed directly on the ground.

The gun used in those batteries has a range of from 3,500 to 4,000 feet. It fires a large shell, but has a lower muzzle velocity than the larger field pieces. In design the piece is somewhat similar to the "screw" gun of the British army.

**No More.**  
Now the letter R appears;  
Now the oyster gaily steers  
Toward the scallop or the stew,  
For the summer days are through,  
No more freckles; no more tan;  
No more leisurely young man.

No more strolling 'neath the moon;  
No more ice cream; no more spoon;  
No more landlord smiling gay  
At the bills you have to pay.

No more tunes in discords played;  
No more boardwalk promenade;  
No more sleeping rooms so small  
That your elbows hit the wall.  
Home again! Despite the heat,  
A real town is hard to beat!  
—Washington Star.

**Not His Fault.**  
A first grade boy brought perfect spelling papers home for several weeks, and then suddenly began to miss five and six out of ten.  
"How's this, son?" asked his father.  
"Teacher's fault," replied the boy.  
"How is it the teacher's fault?"  
"She moved the little boy that sat next to me."—Lippincott's Magazine.

**On Pa.**  
"That'll be quite a swell wedding at your house to-night," said the old friend of the family. "Of course you'll give your daughter away."  
"No," replied the girl's father, "I guess I'll only be lending her. I believe they'll be back to live with us."—Philadelphia Press.

**Open Season for Bandits.**  
Now is the time the plumber, Who's been humble all the summer, Begins to strut about with haughty mien And study the arithmetic Which will enable him to quickly prove that two and two make seven-teen.  
—Kansas City Times.

The average man is dissatisfied either with what he has or with what he hasn't.

A woman always imagines she is charitable when she lets her husband have his own way.

A girl may be as pretty as a picture—but some pictures are fierce.

# PAPERS BY THE PEOPLE

## THE CRIME OF LOBBYING.

By Governor J. W. Folk.



GOV. FOLK.

There should be a law making it a crime for any one for compensation to lobby with the members of the Legislature. All persons, of course, should be permitted to appear before committees and make arguments for or against measures in the regular and open way. Any person should also be permitted to file printed arguments or briefs with members of the Legislature. But in order that publicity may be given to what is going on it should be provided that copies of the printed arguments or briefs be filed in the office of the Secretary of State and subject to public inspection.

The sunlight of publicity is the greatest preventive of corruption. This measure would not prevent the average citizen from talking to members of the Legislature about measures of public interest. It is only paid lobbying that it is intended to prohibit. It has been urged that such a law would violate the right of free speech in preventing any person, even though a professional lobbyist, from talking to members of the General Assembly. The right of free speech is a sacred right, but the right of the people to have their laws untainted by venal influences is also sacred.

A man cannot talk to a juror trying a case to influence him about the case. The right of free speech has its limitations. This is one of them, and interfering with legislation is another. The right of free speech cannot extend to obstructing the administration of justice or the courts of legislation.

## NEW EMERGENCY CURRENCY PLAN.

By United States Treasurer Treat.

I submit a plan for the issue of an emergency bank currency as follows: Any national bank that has 50 per cent or more of its capital invested in United States bonds shall have the privilege to apply for the issue of national bank emergency currency under the following conditions:

That amendments be made to the present national bank act permitting any national bank that has not less than 50 per cent of its capital invested in United States bonds to take out emergency bank-note currency to an extent not exceeding 50 per cent of the amount invested in United States bonds; that these emergency notes be similar in form and design to the present national bank notes; that the form that now reads: "This note is secured by United States bonds deposited with the treasurer of the United States," shall be changed to "This note is secured by bonds and guaranteed by the United States;" that the issue shall be made on five, six and nine months dating from Aug. 1, or Sept. 1, or any other date, according to the needs of the crop-moving period; that the collateral or security for this emergency bank-note issue shall be, if desired, in other than United States bonds, which means that the issue shall be secured by state or municipal bonds,

## MEXICANS IN TEXAS SCHOOLS.

Children of Many Wealthy Families Educated in San Antonio.

Ten carloads of school children from Mexico have arrived in this city since the influx began about two weeks ago, says the San Antonio Express.

Scooters of them were accompanied by their parents, and the hotels of the city have been indebted, in no small degree, to this class of visitors for the brisk conditions which have been experienced by them during the last several weeks.

Many of the children traveled from their distant homes alone or in pairs or trios, while it was no uncommon sight to see parties of nine or ten from the same localities across the Rio Grande at the various hotels.

Nearly all the school equipment and wearing apparel for the entire year is purchased for these children here in San Antonio before they enter their respective schools, and the commercial importance of their annual visit can easily be imagined.

Their parents, too, before returning home, spend several days in the city, purchasing large quantities of American goods to take back to Mexico with them, and as the majority of them are persons of great wealth and social position at home, their expenditures amount to thousands of dollars.

Of all the children from Mexico who are educated in the United States the schools of San Antonio secure over 70 per cent. Not only on account of the proximity of the city to the border, but also because of the general excellence of the schools and the healthful climate and surroundings experienced here. San Antonio has always been the favorite place with the Mexicans for their children to obtain an English education.

## THREE HUNDRED YEARS OLD.

First Protestant Worship by Colonists in 1607 Under Sallcloth.

The settlement of Jamestown, Va., by English colonists in 1607 has been fittingly commemorated by the Jamestown Tercentenary Exposition. Recently the Episcopal Church of the United States celebrated at Richmond, Va., the 300th anniversary of the Church of England on American soil. The settlement of Jamestown and the establishing of the Church of England were synonymous as to date, for of the 105 men sent over by the London Company in the expedition of 1607 nearly all were members of the Established Church, and almost the first thing they did after selecting what is now known as Jamestown as the site for a colony was to hold the first regular service of the Protestant religion in America. A sallow cloth spread between two trees served as the first sacred edifice and has been succeeded by thousands of splendid buildings throughout the country, for the Episcopal Church

never lost the impetus gained by that initial service under the trees in the great American wilderness three centuries ago. The rector who conducted this first service was Rev. Robert Hunt.

Women were sent to join the colony in 1608, and, a frame church having been erected, the first Protestant wedding in America occurred in that year, uniting John Laydon to Ann Barras. The church of which the ruins are still visible on the abandoned island of



ROOSEVELT'S GIFT TO BRUTON CHURCH.

Jamestown was the second successor of the little frame building in which Ann Barras was made a bride. This third church, of which part of the foundations and a ruined tower alone remain, was built in 1639; its predecessors probably were destroyed by the Indians, who, after Powhattan's death, developed a ferocious hatred of the whites which led to many horrible massacres. The tower of the old church is 18 feet square and 36 feet high, with walls three feet thick. The tower is perforated with loopholes for guns, a grim reminder of the dangers which enveloped those early devotees.

During the recent celebration a service of intense interest was conducted at the old Bruton Church in Williamsburg, Va. To commemorate the restoration of this venerable edifice King Edward sent a Bible and President Roosevelt presented a lectern of bronze on which the holy book will rest. The desk of the lectern is supported by the upright arms and folded wings of the Angel of Peace, which stands on a ter-

according to the standard of the states of New York and Massachusetts for savings bank investments.

These securities to be accepted at 70 per cent of their market value and the United States government to guarantee the payment and redemption of all notes so used at a charge of 1 per cent.

## HEALTHFULNESS OF ROLLER SKATING.

By C. R. Williams, Expert.

Roller skating is either a pleasure or it is not. It is a pleasure for those who have learned to skate. It is not for the few just beginning. To the experienced, no more pleasing pastime can be imagined than to glide along a glass-like surface at varying speeds, making wide swoops to right or left, turning, gliding backward, every movement the essence of grace.

I have been skating for six years, summer and winter, and it has made a new man of me. When I took up roller skates I was sick and miserable. Had any one told me I would become well and strong from skating I would have laughed. But I liked the exhilaration. Within three months the lassitude had passed away and in six months I was in good physical condition, without a trace of illness. Nor have I been sick since. Roller skating opens a wide field to the person who likes fancy skating. The figures and tricks are almost without number, and what makes it so enticing is that it is much easier to learn than ice skating. As a physical culture act, roller skating works wonders. It develops every muscle in the body. It soothes the nerves and brings repose. The one fault with beginners is that they want to skate too long. They do not stop when tired, and wear themselves out. If the average skater devoted an hour and a half two or three times a week to skating, the benefits would be a surprise.

## AMERICA'S DISAPPEARING FORESTS.

By Secretary Wilson.

If better care, more general propagation, and a fostering of present conditions are not observed, the forests of the United States will be practically wiped out inside of another ten years. The pine timber of Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota is practically wiped out.

Forest fire is the one great thing to be guarded against, and for that protection the government has employed thousands of men to watch for fires. A person can ride for miles through Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota and see barren sections where formerly grew our great pine forests. Fires, started either carelessly or otherwise, have wiped out millions and millions of dollars' worth of the best of our hard wood. Unless something is done we will not have enough hard wood in fifteen years at the latest to make an old-fashioned bedstead with.

restrial globe. One foot of the angel rests on Great Britain and the other on the United States. The globe is supported jointly by the American eagle and the British lion.

Bruton Church was the court church of colonial Virginia. George Washington and other noted men worshipped there. The restoration of the church was the idea of the rector, W. A. R. Goodwin, D. D., and the proposition commanded the interest of prominent Episcopalians all over the world.

## CANCER-HAUNTED HOUSES.

Theory that Germs Pass from One Set of Residents to Another.

The sanitary authorities of Paris have reached the conclusion that houses can be infected with cancer and that rooms which patients have inhabited will convey the disease long after the victims are dead, says the New York Sun. Observation seems to prove that in houses where a death from cancer has appeared the disease often breaks out again when occupied by other families. This fact has so often been noted that now a census has been taken to see about houses where cancer patients died during the last six months of 1906.

There are 1,062 houses on the list, which will be watched to see if the new residents become affected with the disease. Already in twelve of the houses there have been two successive cases, not counting twenty-six deaths from the same disease. There has not yet been sufficient time to draw absolute conclusions, but the facts brought forward by certain physicians are startling.

Dr. Armande reports that in a village of only 400 inhabitants there were in the space of seven years eleven deaths from cancer, all practically occurring in the same block of houses. Three years later seventeen of these houses had sheltered twenty patients. The doctor concluded that the houses were hotbeds of cancer germs and that no amount of disinfecting would drive them away.

Dr. Fillassier makes report of a house where during thirty years there were five deaths from cancer, all in different families. Dr. Lamber mentions a farm house at Gasny where eight families lived at various times. Each family developed one or two cases of the disease.

The question as to whether cancer is hereditary is not to be attributed to the same cause. Interesting results are expected from the observation which is now going on.

Possible.

Tommy—I did wash my face.

Mother—How dare you tell me that? Why, it's just as dirty as ever.

Tommy—Well I washed it, but maybe it didn't take; you know my vaccination didn't the first time.—Philadelphia Press.

## Catarrh

Whether it is of the nose, throat, stomach, bowels, or more delicate organs, catarrh is always debilitating and should have attention.

The discharge from the mucous membrane is because this is kept in a state of inflammation by an impure condition of the blood. Therefore, to cure, take the best blood purifier.

### Hood's Sarsaparilla

In usual liquid form or chocolate tablets known as Sarsatabs. 100 doses \$1.

**THE MEN WHO KNOW**  
THE SUPERIOR QUALITIES OF  
**TOWERS**  
SLICKERS, SUITS AND HATS  
are the men who have put them to the hardest tests in the roughest weather.  
Get the original  
Towers Fish Brand  
made since 1836  
CATALOG FREE FOR THE ASKING  
A. J. TOWERS CO. BOSTON, U.S.A.  
TOWER CLOTHING CO. LIMITED, TORONTO, CAN.

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is a ready roofing well worthy the most careful consideration. It is more carefully made, will wear longer and give greater satisfaction than any other roofing.

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**The Paraffine Paint Co.**  
Manufacturers of  
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## Christmas Excursion

TO :

## Scandinavian Points

Leaving Seattle Nov. 30th to reach the Old Home in time for the glad Yule Celebrations with loved ones. For rates and information call or write for our illustrated folder.

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New York Block, 702 2nd Ave.

**HOWARD R. BURTON**, Assayer and Chemist  
Leadville, Colorado. Specimen Prices:  
Gold, Silver, Lead, \$1.00; Gold, Silver, Zinc, \$2.00; Zinc or Copper, \$1.00. Cyanide Tests, Mailings Envelopes and full price list sent on application. Control and Empire Work solicited. Reference: Carbonate National Bank.

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**4% Paid on Savings Accounts**  
**Scandinavian Commercial & Savings Bank Tacoma**  
O. GRANRUD, Pres. W. H. PRINGLE, Cash.

### The Story of Graham Flour

Graham flour is so named from Dr. Sylvester Graham, who in 1829 first used and strongly recommended foods made from unbolting flour. The Graham bread and crackers made in those days were coarse and unpalatable, and were eaten more as a dietary obligation than as an enjoyable food. The Graham foods, through experiment and skill, became more and more palatable, until finally the real Graham cracker—the tempting food—was produced.

### A Possible Explanation

"So many lies stalk in disguise," remarked the puzzled youth, "Perhaps that's why, however we try, it's hard to tell the truth."  
—Catholic Standard and Times.

When you face misfortune it is time to turn your back on discouragement.

## My Hair is Extra Long

Feed your hair; nourish it; give it something to live on. Then it will stop falling, and will grow long and heavy. Ayer's Hair Vigor is the only genuine hair-food you can buy. It gives new life to the hair-bulbs. You save what hair you have, and get more, too. And it keeps the scalp clean and healthy.

The best kind of a testimonial—  
"Sold for over sixty years."

Made by J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.  
Also made in  
SARSAPARILLA  
PILLS  
CHERRY PECTORAL.

A man has no right to stone his wife, but he may rock his baby.—Chicago News.

"Toothache, eh? I'd have the thing pulled out if it were mine." "So would I if it were yours."—Pick-Me-Up.

"Don't you think that doctor comes oftener than he needs to?" "How should I know what his needs are?"—Life.

"Do you think Dauber's picture worth catalogue price?" "It's still a quarter, isn't it?"—Harper's Weekly.

"How do you know he hasn't any sense of humor?" "Because he hasn't any sense of any kind."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

She—To satisfy me you must make my shoes—Shoemaker—Very large inside and very small outside?—Transatlantic Tales.

She—What prompted Miss Gold to take that old bachelor? He (sarcastically)—Kleptomania, I should think.—Literary Digest.

"Have you lived here all your life, friend?" "Not yet, but if I don't get money enough to move I reckon I'll have to!"—Atlanta Constitution.

## MIX THIS YOURSELF

GIVES RECIPE FOR SIMPLE HOME-MADE KIDNEY CURE.

Inexpensive Mixture of Harmless Vegetable Ingredients Said to Overcome Kidney and Bladder Trouble Promptly.

Here is a simple home-made mixture as given by an eminent authority on kidney diseases, who makes the statement in a New York daily newspaper, that it will relieve almost any case of kidney trouble if taken before the stage of Bright's disease. He states that such symptoms as lame back, pain in the side, frequent desire to urinate, especially at night; painful and discolored urination, are readily overcome. Here is the recipe; try it:

Fluid Extract Dandelion, one-half ounce; Compound Kargon, one ounce; Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three ounces. Take a teaspoonful after each meal and at bedtime.

A well known physician is authority that these ingredients are all harmless and easily mixed at home by shaking well in a bottle. This mixture has a peculiar healing and soothing effect upon the entire kidney and urinary structure, and often overcomes the worst forms of Rheumatism in just a little while. This mixture is said to remove all blood disorders and cure the Rheumatism by forcing the kidneys to filter and strain from the blood and system all uric acid and foul, decomposed waste matter, which cause the afflictions. Try it if you aren't well. Save the prescription.

"If you do not take care of your money," said the ant to the grasshopper, "the world will simply sneer and ask what you did with it." "Yes; and if I invest it and become rich, the world will sneer and ask me where I got it."—Washington Star.

"Hasn't Woodby got his coat-of-arms yet? Why, he told me he was going to look up his ancestry the first chance he got, and—" "Well, I believe he got a chance to look up his family tree, but he saw some things hanging to the branches that discouraged further research."—Catholic Standard and Times.

"You insurance agents are a careless bunch," growled Mr. Busyman. "You're the third that has been in here to-day, and not one of you has shut the door after him." "That's not carelessness," answered the agent. "On the contrary, it's a matter of precaution."—Cleveland Leader.

### FIT'S

St. Vitus' Dance and all Nervous Diseases permanently cured by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Send for FREE 24-page booklet and treatise. Dr. R. H. Kline, Ltd., 93 Arch St., Philadelphia.

### Directions for Canning

Before putting fruit in glass jars wash them in soap suds containing a little soda. Then rinse well with scalding water, and set in the sun to dry. If you want the flavor of the fruit to come out well do not use an excess of sugar.

Never use poor fruit for canning. The best is none too good. Let it be as fresh as possible, and not overripe. Have everything in readiness before you begin operations. The woman who has to run to pantry or kitchen every time a thing is wanted makes herself double the work that's necessary.

Use the best grade of sugar. It may cost a little more than the ordinary, but it will make your fruit enough better to pay the difference in cost. Do not stir your fruit when it is cooking. If you want to know how it is coming along, take out a piece of it without disturbing the rest.

Give it a brisk boiling. If allowed to stand and simmer it will not retain its shape well. When the cans are ready for sealing see that the covers fit perfectly. Never use one that does not hug down tightly to the shoulder of the jar.

### Rice with Mutton

Line a buttered baking dish with a wall of rice an inch in thickness. Fill the center with cold roast or boiled mutton, chopped small and freed from bone and gristle. Season to taste. Add a little onion juice and moisten with gravy. Cover with a layer of rice and bake, covered, in a moderate oven for half an hour. Then remove the cover, spread lightly with melted butter and let stay in the oven until delicately browned. Served hot with a tomato sauce. Chicken or veal may be used instead of the mutton.

## PERUNA A TONIC OF GREAT USEFULNESS



HON. R. S. THARIN

Hon. R. S. Tharin, attorney-at-law and counsel for Anti-Trust League, writes from Pennsylvania Ave. N. W., Washington, D. C., as follows:

"Having used Peruna for catarrhal disorders, I am able to testify to its great remedial excellence and do not hesitate to give it my emphatic endorsement and earnest recommendation to all persons affected by that disorder. It is also a tonic of great usefulness."

Mr. T. Barncott, West Aylmer, Ontario, Can., writes: "Last winter I was ill with pneumonia after having a gripe. I took Peruna for two months, when I became quite well. I also induced a young lady, who was all run down and confined to the house, to take Peruna, and after taking Peruna for three months she is able to follow her trade of tailoring. I can recommend Peruna for all such who are ill and require a tonic."

### Per-una Tablets

Some people prefer to take tablets, rather than to take medicine in a fluid form. Such people can obtain Peruna tablets, which represent the solid medicinal ingredients of Peruna. Each tablet is equivalent to one average dose of Peruna.

Once there was a man who was going to "run like a rabbit." The rabbit illustration may be all right in its way, but for many purposes a hard-shell crab would furnish a more appropriate analogy.

## CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Wm. D. Druggists*

It will be noticed that the people who accompany the President on his trips seldom refuse to pose and look pleasant for the snap-shot artists.

### STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, ss.

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATARRH that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1906.

A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, etc.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.

### Pickled Peaches

Prepare half a peck of peaches for pickling by quickly immersing a few at a time in hot water and wiping the fuzzy coat from each with a coarse towel. Make a pickle of a pint of vinegar, 2 pounds of sugar and an ounce each of stick cinnamon, cloves and nutmeg. Add the peaches and cook for twenty minutes. Keep in cans or small crocks.

### A New York minister has introduced novel reading as a feature of his services.

To some Wall Street people the truth of the ten commandments is stranger than fiction.

## Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna

Cleanses the System Effectually; Disperses Colds and Headaches due to Constipation; Acts naturally, acts truly as a Laxative.

Best for Men, Women and Children—Young and Old.

To get its Beneficial Effects Always buy the Genuine which has the full name of the Company

## CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

by whom it is manufactured, printed on the front of every package.

SOLD BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS.

one size only, regular price 50¢ per bottle.

## THE WEEKLY HISTORIAN



1402—English defeated the Scots at Homeldon Hill.

1504—Columbus took final leave of the New World and sailed for Spain.

1609—Henry Hudson discovered the river which bears his name.

1640—Lord Stirling, to whom James I. gave a large section of what is now the United States and Canada, died in London.

1645—Covenants defeated Montrose at Philiphaugh.

1742—Faneuil Hall completed and presented to the town of Boston.

1759—Wolfe landed troops at Quebec.

1775—Gen. Washington began to commission war vessels.

1778—Benjamin Franklin sent to France as minister plenipotentiary.

1781—Gen. Washington arrived at Williamsburg and assumed command.

1782—Congress accepted the offer of Virginia's western lands.

1789—Connecticut ceded western land to Congress.

1788—Congress made New York the capital city of the United States.

1789—Alexander Hamilton became Secretary of the Treasury.... Henry Knox of Massachusetts became Secretary of War.

1803—Lord William Downs appointed chief justice of Ireland.

1814—Battle of Plattsburgh, N. Y.... British made an unsuccessful attack on Baltimore.... British abandoned their expedition against Baltimore.

1820—Treaty of Adrianople, ending war between Russia and Turkey.

1841—Walter Forward of Pennsylvania became Secretary of the United States Treasury.

1846—First Mississippi riflemen, under command of Company I, Jefferson Davis, charged the Mexicans at Fort Tenaia.

1847—American army under Gen. Scott marched into the Mexican capital.... Many lives lost in hurricane off Newfoundland.

1850—Jenny Lind first appeared on an American stage at Castle Garden, N. Y.... Alexander H. H. Stuart of Virginia became Secretary of the Interior.

1858—Steamship Austria, Southampton to New York, burned at sea; 471 lives lost.

1861—President Lincoln revoked Gen. Fremont's emancipation order.

1862—Governors of fourteen States met at Altoona, Pa., and approved of emancipation as a war measure.... Gen. McClellan appointed to command the defense of Washington.

1864—Gen. Sherman entered Atlanta, ending the four weeks' siege.... Gen. Sherman ordered all civilians to leave Atlanta.

1869—National Prohibition party organized at a convention in Chicago.

1871—Henry Irving first appeared in "Fanchette" at the London Lyceum.... Mont Cenis tunnel opened.

1872—Alabama claims against England decided in favor of the United States.

1880—Canadian Pacific railway telegraph line opened for business.

1893—Gov. William McKinley of Ohio opened his campaign for re-election with a speech at Akron.

1894—Hinckley and other Minnesota towns swept by forest fires.

1898—British forces defeated the Derivishes at Omdurman.... Admiral Cervera and other captured Spanish officers sailed for Spain.

1906—Emperor of China issued an edict promising constitutional government.

### New Life-Restoring Apparatus

E. C. Hall, writing in the August Technical World Magazine, asserts that Prof. George Poe of South Norfolk, Va., is able to restore life to apparently dead animals, his treatment being based upon the well-known method of forcing oxygen into the lungs. For this purpose he has devised an artificial respirator, modeled in all respects after nature. It embraces two small cylinders, each having an inlet and an outlet, with which plungers work simultaneously, and from which tubes are conducted to the nostrils or mouth of the patient. One cylinder is supplied with oxygen, and the outlet of the other discharges directly into the atmosphere. The plungers are worked by hand and timed according to normal respiration. Thus in one movement noxious gases from the lungs are drawn into one cylinder, while the next movement forces oxygen from the other cylinder into the lungs. This device has been patented and will soon be upon the market.

### Photographing Thoughts

Dr. Hippolyte Baraduc, a noted French physician, has recently published a series of photographs purporting to represent different thoughts or prayers, thus offering some confirmation to the theories of the Theosophists. Dr. Baraduc, on the assumption that the human being is composed of fluid or gaseous bodies as well as that of flesh and blood, exposed various sensitized plates in the dark near to persons in varying states of mind and got differing results. He sometimes uses a green electric light.

### A Night's Work

"You look tired this morning, old man," said Citterman.

"I am tired," replied Subbuts. "I mowed my lawn all last night."

"What! You don't mean to say—"

"Same thing. I dreamed I was doing it."—Philadelphia Press.

## BUT NONE WANTED THE DUCK.

Mystery Shrouded the Transactions of a Country Fair Fakir.

At the old settlers' reunion at Elms, Mo., recently there was an operator along the avenue of booths they called the "duck man," says the Kansas City Star. The "duck man" manipulated a wheel with numbers running from one to eight. Then there were nice, smooth little paddles numbered similarly. It cost 10 cents to hold a paddle while the wheel spun round; and when it stopped, if your paddle had the number at which the indicator pointed, you got the duck. That is what the sign in front said. And a live duck was there in a small cage, where everybody could see it.

The law of the land is not intolerant when it comes to giving souvenirs as prizes for skill and especially when a meek, domesticated bird is the offering. Prosecuting Attorney Dunham came up from Macon to make a speech and to shake hands with his constituents. While here, of course, he viewed the elephant. They told him everything was nice and orderly and that it would be a waste of good time for any one to try to sell gold bricks to that crowd.

The prosecutor casually promenaded by the spangled man who swallowed swords, glanced at the beautiful snake charmer, the Albino queen from St. Louis and the wild man from Kansas City. But he hesitated before the "duck man," who appeared to be prospering. He saw eight hungry men put up 10 cents apiece for the chance at a duck dinner. But the winner, after a few whispered words with the "duck man," went away without his duck. Still he didn't appear mad about it. Another whirl of the wheel, and another lucky man left, but without the feathered prize. Mr. Dunham was puzzled. Maybe the duck was glued to its cage. The third winner he accosted.

"Wouldn't he let you have your duck?" he asked.

"What the blue blazes d'ye s'pose I want wid a bloomin' look fer to be luggin' round wherever I goes fer?"

"Well, what's it to you if you don't get your duck?"

"Aw, nawthin'; jist a chanst ter blow meself; it wearies me ter carry so much coin in me pockets."

The prosecutor bought a paddle and adversity came. He tried it again with a ditto result. Next time he hit the bull's-eye.

"If you'd rather have the money here's a half-dollar," said the dealer.

"Why, that's gambling!" gasped the attorney.

"Well, then, take your duck."

The prosecutor sent an officer to arrest the "duck man," who made this explanation to the justice:

"We wasn't playing for anything but ducks. Early this morning I sent around to every farmhouse in these parts and bought up all the ducks they had, but even then we run short, and so I had to tell the boys that won that I'd give 'em half a dollar apiece as security till we got another supply of ducks. We'll have some more in the morning and then they'll come and get the ducks and hand the money back."

A policeman deposed that ducks were worth 13½ cents apiece hereabouts and that the "duck man's" solitary bird had been on duty the whole week. The defendant paid a fine of \$25 and quite a bit in costs, but the court told him he would remit the fine if the winners came back after their ducks.

### Friendly Monkeys

I have read somewhere a statement that the anthropoid apes prefer our company to that of their fellow monkeys of lower degree, and I saw it proved once in Calcutta, says a writer in Ornithological and Other Oddities.

The late W. Rutledge, for many years the leading animal dealer there, and a mine of natural history information, had a young one in his yard, and at my request opened its cage one day to let it choose its society, when, quite disregarding the other monkeys, it immediately came over to him and climbed into his lap.

A fair-sized female we had at the Calcutta Zoo also was a most affectionate creature. When I paid a visit to her she would always put her arm affectionately around my neck, and while being caressed and played with would drop any food offered by other visitors. Another specimen of the same sex showed the less amiable side of its character by long refusing the donations of one member of the society because on one occasion he had first given something to the other monkeys in the same house.

But I think it was on my very first introduction to the orang that the hidden humanity of the creature most impressed me. This was many years ago, when Abraham Bartlett was at the London Zoo. He gave me a private interview with a little orang which had just arrived. The first thing the little imp did was to climb on my knee, take off my hat and put it on its own head, after which it proceeded gravely to pinch one of the superintendent's eyelids. In short, it examined us with a scientific curiosity, which in a lower animal was decidedly impressive. This little man of the woods could not have chosen a more striking way of claiming kinship so often denied.

### Cherry Pie

Line a plate with good crust and half fill with ripe, stoned cherries, sprinkle over one cup sugar, a little flour and a few bits of butter; then fill in more cherries and sugar and put strips of the pastry on top. Bake in a hot oven.

**STIFF, YES?**  
WET AND DAMP CAUSE COLD IN THE JOINTS  
**ST. JACOBS OIL**  
TAKES OUT THE PAIN AT ONCE, REMOVES THE STIFFNESS, PREVENTS ITS RETURN, TOO. FINE FOR BRUISES, SPRAINS AND SORENESS.  
Price 25c and 50c.

**W. L. DOUGLAS**  
\$3.00 & \$3.50 SHOES  
BEST IN THE WORLD  
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# ALASKA SENTINEL

THURSDAY, JAN. 9, 1908.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY  
GEORGE C. L. SNYDER

Entered November 29, 1902, at the U. S. Postoffice in Wrangell, Alaska, as mail matter of the second class, according to the act of congress, March 3, 1879.

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## A MUSICAL WAR

Some of the great composers of music, poets, writers and actors in this world of ours are very sore because the makers of phonographic records are using their creations broadcast, as they allege, without authority. This is news to the public, since it had always been widely accepted that these people had voluntarily sung and played and read and recited into the receiving instruments of the record concerns just for the sake of an extended popularity; at least, these masterpieces have been advertised in this fashion; and this explosion throws the mantle of doubt over the whole situation. At all events, a war has been declared and the battle ground is to be in Washington, in the departments next to such business.

There is a nice question involved in this uproar, and it is likely to find its way to the top of the confusion of argument, namely, that when a song is sung to the public, when a book is published and sold to the public, when a speech is made in public, every note and line and word and sentiment instantly becomes the property of that public, and can never be recalled, suppressed nor abridged in any way. We have never seen this argument urged, that we know of, but good lawyers have maintained it, and the abstract principle is one of exact and equitable justice; add if it is to prevail in this contention against the phonograph people, the results will be disastrous to those authors who rely upon the public for the acceptance and commendation of their work.

## RIGHTS OF FREE SPEECH

The socialists of Seattle have been absolutely forbidden to address the public on the thoroughfares of that city under penalty of imprisonment and fine imposed by the minor code of the municipality. We are not at all socialistic that

we know of, but this looks very much like a flagrant denial of the constitutional right of free speech. It is not altogether a matter of personal preference or prejudice, this forbidding something that is guaranteed by the organic law of the land, and if the socialists of the Sound metropolis shall follow the lead of their Los Angeles brethren, taken some years ago, the police authorities will find out a thing or two of which they are apparently ignorant.

No man may preach sedition nor declare treason nor other disloyal doctrines, publicly, nor privately for that matter; but we doubt if any man may be estopped from using his tongue and brain in the candid expression of his views upon civic policies, industrial dogmas and social problems. The province of such public discussion is not confined to the press and rostrum of the country, for there are conditions under which neither one nor the other are available. And every attempt to gag a man, or a body of men, reacts sooner or later in favor of the element and principle sought to be suppressed. History has proven this in a thousand instances and is likely to repeat itself.

## ELIMINATING THE WEAK

One of the very best things that can happen to this country is in process, day by day now, and is doing more to re-establish confidence in the financial world than anything else could: That is the elimination of weak banks and weaker men presumably in charge of the people's money. First, the banks that could not stand alone have gone to the wall; and their exclusion and settlement once for all is being followed by the self-immolation of those who were primarily responsible for the conditions precedent. It is infinitely sad that these results must obtain, but it is good for the people at large and the end of it all will be to clarify and strengthen the monetary situation and restore the disturbed balances from one end of the country to the other; indeed, that very process is under way and is fast rounding into fact.

For a long time past SENTINEL has been advocating the construction of a level walk to connect the Front Street and Stikine Avenue, but as yet nothing has been done toward it. The council has had Front Street extended and walks repaired in various parts of town, the western end of town being the only exception. Now, seeing that west end residents have paid their share toward the improvements and repairs in other parts of town, is it unreasonable of them to ask for a share of the easements? The department of government having charge of the reserve has granted permission to build a walk along the water front, and several of the residents of this end of town have offered to donate liberally, in work or money, toward the construction of a substantial walk, and all that remains to be done is for the council to ordain that such a conven-

ience shall be established and help with a portion of the expense. We have heard some to remark that a walk built along that shore would not stand against the action of the water, but such argument is nonsensical. By cribbing the entire distance and filling the crib with stone, a walk could be built that would withstand any weather and be a permanent improvement to all property touched. Thousands of tons of stone could be procured by doing a little blasting along the line. No excuse exists for refusing to put a walk along that piece of beach, and SENTINEL intends to keep hammering away until this idea is either carried out or negatived beyond recall.

ROBERT W. JENNINGS

Attorney at Law

JUNEAU, ALASKA



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